direction at least, so well rounded are the

toes, so ideally satisfactory the shapes

We Close at 9:00 To-Night.

COTB. 1853 SOLE ACTS. BUT TERICK PATTERNA Indiana's Greatest Dry Goods Emportum

# Buy White Shirt Waists

Your choice of a great assortment of beautiful White Waists in pretty styles and in all sizes. The prices are about half what you usually pay-the garments well worth a little more than they were made to sell at. \$1 to \$4.50 Waists now-

A liberal reduction also in our assortment of stylish colored Waists for Saturday's selling. -Second Floor.

Vettes Dry Goods 60 



#### THE THEATERS.

The Park Theater has been filled every afternoon and evening during this, its opening week, and the performances of "Not Guilty" have grown smoother. This has been the company's first week of the new season. Two performances of the play will be given to-day, "Railroad Jack" and "Nobody's Claim" will be acted at the Park next week.

#### PERSONAL AND SOCIETY.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred T. Rapp have gone to Lake Wawasee for a visit. Miss Minnie Scholz will leave soon for a visit with her sister at Evanston. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jenkins have returned from a week's visit in Picqua, O.

Senator and Mrs. Charles W. Fairbanks are spending a few days in New York city. Mr. Edward Rehm, of Lancaster, Pa., was the guest of friends in town this week. Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Wood left Thursday evening for a ten days' visit in the

Miss Louise Young, of New York, is vis-Iting Miss Agnes Hutton, on Delaware street. Miss Harriet Ritter will leave soon for visits at Harbor Point and other Northern

Mr. William Winter will leave Aug. 14 for an extended stay on the Winter ranch in Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Newton Booth Tarkington are down from Maxinkuckee to spend a few days in town Miss Blanche Laycock and brother Reed

returned last week from a three weeks' visit in Chicago. Mrs. L. M. Williams has gone to Yellowstone Park with Governor and Mrs. A. C. Bushnell, of Ohio.

Dr. Charles A. Pfafflin went to Walloon lake last night, and later will spend some time at Minocqua, Wis. Judge and Mrs. James B. Black will leave

to-day for Thousand Islands, where they will spend several weeks. Mrs. Christine Gentry, of Danville, Ind., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. Manning, of 1138 East Pratt street.

Mrs. Charles Brown and children are spending a few days with Mrs. A. P. Stanton at her home in Allisonville. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sykes and son will leave the 15th of the month for an outing of several weeks at Minocqua, Wis. Mr. Frank Ruddell, who has spent the

past year in New York, returned yesterday, and will be with relatives for some time. Mrs. Grace Woodburn and little son James, of Washington, D. C., are visiting Mrs. J. H. Woodburn, of West Ohio street. Mrs. Maria Foster Buchanan will go to Charlevoix this month, where she will be

the guest of Miss Matter, of Marion, for a Mr. William and Mr. Robert Scott returned this week from a visit of several weeks with relatives and friends at Lake Maxinkuckee.

Mr. John Bindley, vice president of the Bindley Hardware Company of Pittsburg. spending a few days with Mr. Cortland C. Van Camp.

Mr. Charles Cooper will leave next week for Asheville, where he will join Mrs. Cooper, who has been there with her parents since early spring. Miss Jane Ketcham was the hostess for

a small company yesterday afternoon in honor of her guest, Miss Bess Hicks, of Battle Creek, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Wainwright left last night for Walloon lake and other resorts

in northern Michigan, where they will remain several weeks. The Misses Chenery, of Springfield, Ill., who have been visiting Mrs. Henry Van

Hoff, have gone to Atlantic City for a visit before returning home. Mr. Hervey B. Perrin returned to Maxinkuckee yesterday, accompanied by Mr. Lee Mothershead, who will be his guest for the

remainder of the month. Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Stiles and Miss Winifred Stiles have gone for an extended trip in the East. They will visit a number of Eastern points of interest.

Miss Carrie Elliott, who has been the guest of Mrs. L. A. Kinsey and Miss Maude Elliott for several weeks, returned yester-

day to her home in Tippecanoe. Miss Jeannette and Miss Josephine Herron left yesterday for Chicago. After a visit there they will go to Michigan for a short stay before returning home, Mrs. Henry D. Pierce entertained a few

of her friends Thursday afternoon with an informal company at Boscobel, the country home of her sister, Mrs. A. P. Stanton. Mr. Henry D. Pierce and daughter, Miss Elizabeth, are now in London, England, They will attend the coronation, and later will go to Switzerland, where they will travel during the rest of their sojourn

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Roach, of Central avenue, have announced the engagement of their daughter Helen and Mr. Willard C. Wayman, of New Castle. The marriage will be solemnized Sept. 10 at the Memorial

Presbyterian Church. Mrs. James H. Taylor has issued invitations for a luncheon on Friday, Aug. 15, in honor of Miss Margaret Fraser, of Pitts- cently inquired who James Whitcomb Riley but low shoes with snug gaiters also are burg. Miss Fraser traveled abroad with was. The woman expressed great surprise Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. J. O. Henderson, and at his ignorance, and proceeded to tell her

will be the guest of both during her visit in the city. Mr. and Mrs. Major Taylor will go to New York next week and will sail from there on the 16th of this month for a two months' sojourn abroad. During their absence Miss Emily Olcutt, of Muncle, will be the guest of their daughter. Miss Cor-

ella Taylor. Miss Jessie Hughes, who has been the barn door. It is the work of a Nebraska bulldog toes. It would seem that the virtue mest of her brother, Mr. William Hughes, man, quest of her brother, Mr. William Hughes, man,

and family during the summer, will leave to-day for Maxinkuckee, where she will visit Mrs. A. B. Gates and Mrs. H. H. Howland for a short time before returning

to her home in Minneapolis, The tenth section of the Maennerchor Ladies' Society gave a euchre party yesterday afternoon at the Maennerchor Hall. The hostess was Mrs. Emil Steinhilber, and she was assisted by Mrs. Joseph Geiger, Mrs. Stanley, Miss Agnes Krueger. Miss Clara Ballman, Miss Bertha Duden and Miss Elsa Duden,

WILL WED TO-DAY.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. FORT WAYNE, Ind., Aug. 8.-The marriage of Miss Helen Smyser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Smyser, and Mr. Russell Hawkins, of the Diamond Match Company, Chicago, will take place to-morrow night. It was expected to be one of the chief functions of the society season and had been set for October, but business of imperative nature required the presence of Mr. Hawkins in Europe and he asked his bride to consent to an earlier and less formal wedding in order that the wedding trip might include the voyage across the ocean. She consented, and, with her hus-Presbyterian Church, who is summering at Madison, Ind., will return home to perform the ceremony. It will be witnessed only by relatives and three of the personal friends of the groom from New York.

Greenwood.

Misses Myrtle Wiley and Blanche Tingle are visiting friends in Tipton. Mrs. Love, of Marion, has returned home after a visit with friends here. Mrs. Howe Ballenge, of Indianapolis, vis-

ited Mrs. John Crawford this week. Miss Ethel Clemmons has been spending the week with relatives in Greensburg. Miss Ethel Bailey, of Cincinnati, was the guest this week of Mrs. Laura Frost. Mr. Hugh Williamson, of Crawfordsville, was with friends here the first of the week. Miss Rose Brewer, of Whiteland, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. James McQueiston. Mrs. D. S. Whitenack is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Dr. Brown, of Thorntown. Mr. Marshal Blake, of Indianapolis, was visiting relatives here the first of the week. Mr. Charles Endslow, of Indianapolis, was the guest of friends here the first of

Misses Bessie and Gertrude George, of Franklin, were the guests of relatives here Mrs. S. W. Van Nuys and little son Leo visited her mother, Mrs. Wishard, the first

Mrs. Robert Whitesides and daughter, Miss Bessie, are spending some time at Mr. Roy Peek is expected home to-day from Pine Lake, where he has been spend-Miss Mary Stubbs has returned to her

nome in Indianapolis after a visit with Miss Mabel Whitenack Miss Anna Bell, of Indianapolis, has come to spend the month with her sister, Mrs. William Tarlton. Miss Mary Justice has returned home from a visit with her sister, Mrs. Omer Peek, of Franklin.

denic on Monday evening at the park in onor of the Misses George. Mrs. Floy Mull and two little children. of Indianapolis, are visiting her parents here, Dr. and Mrs. Carnes.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rush entertained at a 6 o'clock dinner in honor of Mr. George Hultse and son, of Chicago. Mr. Paul Polk, of Vicksburg, Miss., has returned home after a visit with his aunts. Mrs. Carnes and Mrs. Wilson. Word has been received from Colorado

that Mr. Will Blake, who is there on account of his health, is quite ill. Mr. F. F. Wiley left on Tuesday for a visit in California, where he will join Mrs. Wiley, who has been there for some time, Mrs. Josie Brewer and Miss Allie Lancaster gave a picnic at the park on Thursday evening for their Sunday-school

Mr. Charles Calvin and family. Mr. John Foster and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Myers and the Misses Foster have returned from their camping trip.

The last quarterly meeting of the year will be held Sunday and Monday at the Methodist Church. Dr. E. B. Rawls, presiding elder, will preach on Sunday. Mr. George Hultse, a former editor of the paper here, but now of the Chicago Evening News, has been visiting Mr. O. D. Atkins here for the past few days.

Mrs. Ernest Craft has been spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Foster, before going to Marion to join Mr. Craft, where they expect to make

## HOME DRESSMAKING HINTS.

By MAY MANTON.

The love of wading is inherent in every child's nature. To be able to paddle and play in the edge of the sea the bay or the are designed to render the fun available without danger to the clothing and are. therefore, a boon both to parent and the child. The originals, from which the drawing was made, are of cravenette serge in dark blue, but any waterproof material is equally suitable. The drawers are simple in the extreme but are generously full, as they are de-



4193 Child's Wading Drawers, 2, 4 and 6 ----

signed to draw on over the regulation clothing. The leg portions are seamed together and are turned under at the lower edges, where they form casings through which elastic is inserted that draws them up to the required size and forms frills. The upper edge also is supplied with a casing and elastic and the drawers can so be drawn on and made to perfectly protect the daintier ones and the pretty skirts worn beneath.

To cut these drawers for a child of four years of age 1% yards of material 27 inches wide, or 11% yards 36 or 44 inches wide will be required

dren of two, four and six years of age. PATTERN COUPON For patterns of garment illustrated above send 10 cents (coin or stamps.) Cut out illustration and inclose it in letter. Write your name and address distinctly and state number and size wanted. Address Pattern Dept., The Journal.

The pattern 4193 is cut in sizes for chil-

indianapolis, ind. Allow one week for return of pattern. RILEY'S GREATEST PAINTING.

"Who's Riley!" Man Asked When Hoosier's Picture Was Pointed Out. Kansas City Journal.

"Tact often pays better than giving information," mused Irving W. Doolittle. clerk of the Midland Hotel, yesterday after-"I have in mind a case that happened the other day. A couple stopped here a few days, and their actions indicated that they were rich, but had not always been so fortunate. The wife called her husband's attention to a painting behind the desk. They both admired the work, remarking that the ears of corn were so natural that one could almost shell off the grains. "'Yes,' said the wife, 'that is one of the best pieces of work that the great Hoosier | and more often tan color than black. The painter, James Whitcomb Riley, ever did.' "Her husband was evidently not up in art," continued Mr. Doolittle, "for he innospouse that Riley was one of the greatest farmer' painters of the day. I was tempted | certain inherent advantages that are all its to correct her, but my judgment told me own. It allows of tightening or loosening

The painting referred to has been in the of the extension sort and are supplied with office of the hotel for some time and has spikes or hob-nails when designed for attracted considerable attention. It repre- | climbing. Shapes are tasteful and do not sents a bunch of corn hanging on an old | run either to extreme width or exaggerated

CLOTHING OF A SUBSTANTIAL KIND NEEDED FOR SUCH JOURNEYS.

Out-of-Door Life That Calls for Garments That Do Not Need Constant Thought.

Correspondence of the Indianapolis Journal. NEW YORK, Aug. 7.-Late summer and mountains are almost synonymous so general is the tendency to seek costumes differ little from those worn elsewhere, the exigencies likely to arise in band, will sail early next week for London. Where, the exigencies likely to arise in of being dainty when the day is done. As a The Rev. Dr. D. W. Moffat, of the First climbing, hunting and the like create a cer-rule the suits are simple, the shirtwaist tain demand for toilets specially designed, There is that about mountain air and mountain scenery which invites long walks and often arduous scrambles among even such women as are usually more quiet in their pleasures, while lovers of sport find the time and the location inspiration for all sorts of daring feats, all of which means that clothing must be well considered.

Whatever else you may go without, be quite sure that a walking suit of some approprlate wool is included in your list. You mer the mountains have lost their habitual methods the walking suit will find an imperative demand before the trip draws to its close. No other material can be trusted to withstand the chill that so often is found in the early part of the day, no other style of gown suits the hard usage to which it surely will be put. Cheviot and light weight cloth are both correct, but the demand of the season is for mannish effects. If you would be counted ultra smart bear this fact in mind and select a suit as closely like that ordered by your husband or brother as may be. All the mixtures familiar in men's outing suits are in vogue and are admirable. Grays, tans and the like take the lead, but many of the grays include lines that give a greenish effect and others include threads of red. In addition there is a new material in black shot with white that is known as queen's mourning and is much liked for suits of the sort. is in reality a cheviot and is light in weight | Two Other Divorce Complaints Are and somewhat loosely woven, but has been given its name in compliment to the long period of black and white maintained in

England out of respect to the late Queen. TWO THINGS ESSENTIAL. Whatever the material, however, the skirt must clear the ground and the jacket must be one of three sorts-a loose Norfolk, a blouse with basque or a twenty-five or twenty-seven-inch coat that is half fitted Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Morris gave a at the back and loose at the front. Beof the simplest sort of either linen or cotwith a four-in-hand tie. All the coats are made with plain, snug sleeves, with this last fact to be borne in mind. More elaborate waists creates a demand for big sleeves in the garments that are to be worn over | treatment made the plaintiff an invalid. them, but these suits are designed for service and are permissible only with simple shirtwaists. Cheviot, duck, pique, butcher's linen are the favorite materials both for immediate and future wear, French flannel and albatross for the days that seem to demand wool. Washable waists possess the undoubted advantage of becoming fresh and new each time they are sent to the laundry, and in the heavier fabries they will be worn within doors well into the winter. They are sufficiently heavy in our heated houses and they are absolutely hygienic, so that we may look for even more than the usual use, but this truth by no means implies that the pretty flannels and waist cloths will fall into disuse. For the mountain trip it is always well that a few of these last should be packed in the trunk. Hotels designed for ummer are not steam heated. Often an August or September storm means greater chill than would be felt in town house when Jack Frost was doing his utmost.

As I have stated, the coats to these suits take three forms. The skirts are either plain and much flared or made with tucks or plaits stitched flat to flounce depth and made either with habit backs or shallow, inverted plaits stitched so flat as to give the habit effect. A most striking and essentialsmart model just complete is of dark blue cheviot, with pipings of white and buttons of white and gold. The skirt is plain but fits to a nicety and flares freely about turnover military collar. The sleeves are in coat style, with double, roll-over, flaring Cuffs, collar, plastron and pockets are all piped with the white. Another is of the queen's mourning and includes a blouse with coat collar and basque, while the skirt is laid in a wide box plait with three single plaits at each side at both back and front. In this instance stitching makes the finish. A third shows the loose Norfolk and is gray cheviot that looks as if just from some

tailor's shop. THE HATS TO WEAR. With these delightful walking, shooting, traveling and all-round useful suits are as light as the traditional feather and most comfortable as well as becoming. Favorite examples include touches of green and are pure white, gray and castor are quite correct. Some beautiful models are made with crown of white and brim of pastel | terday brought suit against Charles H. green that are woven together, and others again are white with green found in the trimming, but as a rule all are admirable. It is only when poor, dead paroquets are perched on a brim that cause for comment or distaste arises. Green in velvet, in felt. in wings is effective, but what beauty is found in these sacrificed creatures I am unable to discover. Shapes are simple in the extreme, preferably the turban and broad-brimmed sailor, and are low and of a guardian for Mattie Morgason, of un-

Golf always makes an element of the of managing her property. mountain trip and must be provided for as well as the long tramps. Short skirts are essential as a matter of course, and follow much the same lines as those of the walking suit, but jackets are little used, as the exercise is too intense. Cheviots, mohairs, duck, heavy linen, all are in use and all are correct. With the wool skirts are made Norfolks in readiness for autumn, but at this season they find little use. Mohair is delightfully light of weight. sheds dust and is a genuine boon when tramping over the links. Nothing suits the genuine golfer better than the shirtwaist with a sweater of silk or wool to draw over it when the temperature allows. The sweaters are far more shapely than originally was the case, and are to be had both woven and knitted. They are picturesque in effect, bright in color and so lend themselves to free movement as in no way to interfere with the enthusiastic vacate judgment and damages. Superior game. The silk ones are peculiarly soft | Court, Room and are of medium weight, providing only moderate weight. They are to be found both sleeveless and with sleeves of silk. ages. Superior Court. Room 3. Later they will be none too warm under the jackets and the sleeves of silk are added with that thought in mind. The snug jersey-like model and the blouse appear to take equal rank. The Norfolks are smart, becoming and admirable, but I repeat, little worn by the real players at this season of the year. Belts are important and must be of leather, narrow and held by a simple buckle. Preferably this matches the shoes and the bag that hangs from it at the left side. Gun metal, steel, nickel, silver and jet make the materials of the buckles, which are uniformly of the harness sort. Hats are the soft felt ones already mentioned, and Panama straws wound with soft scarfs that are simply knotted or bowed. Occasionally a wing is added, but the pli

tiful in themselves as to require only the simplest of trimmings. A VARIETY IN SHOES. Shoes for climbing, walking, golfing are heavy of sole and of stout but soft calf. three-quarter length, laced, is held best by those who climb highest and walk farthest, worn. Buttons appear and are preferred that the man would surely take his wife's as may be required. It holds and supports word for it in preference to mine, so I kept | the ankle more satisfactorily than any other sort. Soles are comfortably broad and

able straws and the soft felts are so beau-

without the running to that extreme of ugliness which seemed to hold athletic enthusiasts enthralled a few years ago. In addition to the walking suit, the golfing suit, the shirtwaists and the et ceteras, a long coat that covers the gown protects it from dust and keeps it in good condition under all sorts of weather is essential if perfect peace would be your lot. For the purpose cravenette cloth of the lightest weight is admirable, pongee, gloria taffeta and mohair in gun-metal gray, dark blue and the lighter grays and tans are all in style and wholly adequate. In cut the coat must be simple, in finish severe. One of the latest combines a fitted back with loose front and is finished with a becoming shawl collar. Made from waterproof material it serves for storms as well as for protection from dust, but is eminently desirable in any of the materials named. Abundant rain made midsummer singularly free from dust, but it is an accompaniment that must be looked for on a railroad journey or a long drive. Such a coat is cool yet it keeps the gown fresh, is becoming, yet sheds the dust and can be shaken clean when the work is done. With it one can travel in a foulard, a linen suit or a pongee and feel quite sure model taking first place. Nothing else is so satisfactory or can be made to serve so many ends. It is quite appropriate for the | Corydon is to first go to Louisville, Ky. railway coach, it can be worn for all morning occasions, it is allowable for informal afternoon drives and the like, and it is guiltless of frills that harbor dust, or of burdensome trimming. Well made and well fitted it is essentially smart and fills a need that long has been felt. Given one or two such, a stylish walking suit, a generous lican, a paper he has published for twennumber of shirtwaists and three or four gowns of the dainty sort, the trip to the mountains should be a success from the viewpoint of clothes, even though the list include nothing more. Dances, dinners and similar entertainments are the same the world over. The dainty, filmy gowns well the mountain top. What belong distinctly

## WIFE BECAME AN INVALID

to the mountain are these sturdier costumes

in which one may tramp and revel in run-

ning brooks, gorgeous sunsets and views

that make the heart leap. What the wise

woman buys first are the costumes that

allow enjoyment without anxiety, that will

withstand all the usage she may see fit to

MAY MANTON.

ALICE GEORGE DEMANDS SUPPORT FROM HER HUSBAND.

Filed-Police Court Complication -Other Court Cases.

Alice George yesterday filed suit against her husband, Vernon George, for support. She alleges that he abandoned her and left her without means of support. She says she had \$2,000 worth of real estate in Oregon and that her husband has squandered all of her property. She says he has Henry Ziegler yesterday filed suit against his wife, Elizabeth Ziegler, for divorce. They separated in November, 1892. He avers that she was cruel to him, threat-

ened to kill and poison him to get rid of him, and finally abandoned him. Bessie A. Desmond brought suit against her husband, James L. Desmond, for divorce. She avers that he frequently struck her, and was in the habit of leaving her for periods of from thirty days to eleven months. She says he is a blacksmith and earns \$18 a week, but fails to support her.

#### WRONG MAN PUNISHED.

The Error, However, Was Rectified

A complication came up in Police Court Simpson, sixteen years old, were each fined costs. There were four wit-After the hearing to testify. the court's attention was called to the fact that he was told that Simpson was not the aggressor in the fight, but the the feet. The coat is twenty-six inches in | men had forced him into it. Young Simplength, is double-breasted, with plastron- son, not being able to pay his fine or having like plece set on the front that comes up any one to stay it, was sent back to jail high at the throat and is finished with a and was getting ready to be taken to the workhouse when Judge Stubbs had him called into court. The matter was explained and Judge Stubbs released Simpson on suspended sentence. He said his attention should have been called to the issues in the case before it was disposed of.

Objects to His Assessment. William C. Denny yesterday filed an apwas made by the Board of Works. He says the street passes directly through his premises and the board assessed the benefits and damages at \$800 each. He says his property is not benefited, but damaged, and that the assessment for damages is too small.

## Suit Filed by a Receiver.

Howard Young, receiver of the South In-Hohlt for the replevin of 1,000 bushels of oats, which he says Hohlt recently threshed and unlawfully detains in his barn. The

receiver also asks for \$1,000 damages. Petition for a Guardian. Richard Roberts yesterday filed a petition in the Circuit Court for the appointment

## THE COURT RECORD.

sound mind, alleging that she is incapable

-New Suits Filed,-Howard Young, receiver, vs. Charles H Hohlt; replevin. Superior Court, Room 3.

petition to have guardian appointed. Cir-

cuit Court. State Life Insurance Company vs. John J. Johnson et al.; mortgage foreclosure. Superior Court, Room 1 Lida Lineback vs. Frank C. Lineback; divorce. Circuit Court. Bessie A. Desmond vs. James L. Desmond; divorce. Circuit Court. Henry Ziegler vs. Elizabeth Ziegler; divorce. Superior Court, Room 2. Alice George vs. Vernon George; support. Superior Court, Room 1. Nelson Wells vs. John Graham; suit to

William C. Denny vs. the City of Indianapolis; to increase assessment for dam-

#### HIGHER COURTS' RECORD. SUPREME COURT.

-Minutes .-

19915. State of Indiana vs. John E. Langdon. Knox C. C. Appellant's brief (8.) 19924. Disbarment of Samuel W. Griffin. Hamilton C. C. Appellant's brief (8.) Appellee's additional authorities (8.) 19750. McElwaine-Richards Company Benjamin J. Gifford et al. Jasper C. C. 19887. Benjamin J. Gifford vs. Jasper County Commissioners. Jasper C. C. Appellant's reply brief (8.) 19883. Annie E. Taylor vs. Edward Patton et al. Montgomery C. C. Appellant's

-New Case.-19931. Elizabeth A. Young vs. Samuel F Montgomery. Shelby C. C. Record. Assignment errors. Notice. APPELLATE COURT.

brief (8) and petition for oral argument.

-Minutes .-4435, Gideon A. Price vs. J. O. William Lonn. Laporte C. C. Appellant's brief (8.) 4354. Tipton Light, Heat and Power Company vs. Izora J. Newcomer. Miami C. C. Appellant's petition to number, etc., affidavits and memorandum. 4430. Grand Lodge A. O. U. W. vs. Sue R. Hall. Perry C. C. Appellant's reply brief

-New Cases.-4529. Indianapolis Street-railway Company vs. George J. Dawson. Marion S. C. Record. Assignment errors. In term. Bond. 4530. American Plate Glass Company vs. Lemuel C. Nicoson et al. Madison S. C. Record. Assignment errors. In term. Bond.

Mrs Austin's Pan-oake flour-the book

## LOBBY GLEANINGS

GEORGE W. SELF, THIRD DISTRICT COMMITTEEMAN, IN TOWN.

He Says the Republicans of His District Will Make a Good Fight-Other Hotel Visitors.

George W. Self, of Corydon, member of the Republican state committee from the Third district, was in Indianapolis yesterday with George W. Applegate, also of Corydon. They came from a town that occupies a rather unique place in the State, geographically speaking. Corydon is one of the few towns in Indiana that can be reached most conveniently by going outside the State. The easiest way to get to When Mr. Self wants to come to the city to attend a day's session of the state committee he usually estimates that it will require three days to make the trip.

Mr. Self is editor of the Corydon Repubty-five years. He recalls the time when there was not a Republican paper in the have changed, however, and every county in the district now has a Republican orprovide for them whether by the sea or on gan. Mr. Self is a politician who does not believe in saying a great deal about political conditions in his locality, but he went far enough yesterday to assert that the Republicans of the Third district are going to make the best fight in their power. The Democratic majority for Congress in this district is in the neighborhood of 4,000. To the Republicans of the district it looks as if when the apportionment was made about everything Democratic in that part of the State was dumped into the Third. Notwithstanding this fact, however, the Republicans will put up a candidate to make the race against Representative Zenor. Two years ago Hugh O'Connor, a popular young man of the district, made the race. This time the Republican leaders have hopes of bringing out Dr. W. R. Mc-Mahan, of Huntingburg. The date of the convention has not yet been set, but it will

#### A FILIPINO UPRISING.

n september.

Major Allen Says United States Must Take Care-His Democracy.

D. F. Allen, who was breveted major by the late President McKinley on account of service in the Philippines, and J. P. Gray, both of Frankfort, were in town last night on their way to Louisville, Ky. They stopped at the Grand over night. Major Allen says the races at Frankfort were a Riverside Park. The Palmers deal in masuccess this week. On Thursday about 4,000 people were in attendance and yesterday operate the plant. about the same number. "I don't expect to take any part in the

campaign this year," said the major, except to vote the Democratic ticket." Major Allen is a Democrat who does not share the views of a good many of his fellow-partisans on the Philippine question. He has had experience in the army in the Philippines, and, contrary to the attitude of most of the Democrats, stands with the government in its position on this question. Major Allen is a stanch friend of Major Glenn, the army officer who was court-martialed on the charge of administering the "watercure" to Filipinos. "I have recently received a letter from Major Glenn," he said last night, "and he told me of his trouble. I think Major Glenn is one of the wisest and best officers in the army. He tells me he believes that if the army in the Philippines is reduced to the lowest notch, as the Filipinos would like to have it, there will b another Sepoy uprising. He says he is positive the natives are hiding rifles and getting ready for this thing, and he declares i there is not trouble in the event of th withdrawal of the army, he will admit he does not know the people over there.' Major Allen asserts that Major Glenn is right in his predictions and Allen is firm in the declaration that the army should not be reduced at this time. He has no confidence in the Filipino people. "If they could shoot

lie," he declared, "we could not stay there two years. Two years ago while fighting in Philippines Major Allen's party nominated him to make the race for Congress against Representative Landis. He made the race, but remained in the Philippines. He was up against a hard proposition, for Landis is a popular man and he was "running" in a district that is overwhelmingly Republican. Major Allen is a delegate to the Lebanon convention that will nominate L. J. Kirkpatrick, of Kokomo, next week to be Mr. remarked to the major last night. smiled and shrugged his shoulders. "Oh,

a one-hundredth part as well as they can

derstanding that this would be the style evening. I felt there was anything there my two boys. We might keep Manila, but

#### Japan, I think, would take them.' FORAKER'S LAW PARTNER.

John D. De Witt, of Cincinnati, Has Organized a Brewing Company.

John D. De Witt, of Cincinnati, one of the members of the law firm with which Senator J. B. Foraker is connected, was at the city on private business. He has remake the twenty-eighth brewery for the Queen City. "The smallest one of these breweries," said Mr. De Witt, "has a capacity for 20,000 barrels a year." He estimates that the entire output of beer in Cincinnati from the twenty-seven breweries now in operation is 2,000,000 barrels a

Senator Foraker, who is at Hot Springs. Va., for a two weeks' rest, will, Mr. De Witt says, return in time for the special session of the Legislature, which will convene within a short time. This session of the Ohio lawmakers is to readjust and enact general laws for cities of the same speculation as to what the legislative body will do, although it is pretty well known along what line the lawmakers will work. The people of Cincinnati are wondering if the Legislature will not do away with the Board of Public Service, which does not seem to be absolutely necessary, and which causes an expense of perhaps \$60,000 "I don't think," said Mr. De Witt, "that

Senator Hanna has any idea of retiring at the close of his present term in the Senate. Whatever he may have said in that direction was certainly a joke. He will be a candidate again and will be reelected.

#### Editors' Basket Picnic. W. S. Montgomery, publisher of the

Greenfield Republican, and secretary of the Republican Editorial Association of the State, was in town yesterday. The editors, he says, hope to have another outing the latter part of this month. They had so fine a time on the trip to Put-in Bay that they desire to have another holiday, and this time they will have their outing nearer home. A committee has been appointed to discuss the matter. It is proposed to have a basket picnic in the neighborhood of Broad Ripple. It will probably be held at the place known as "Henry Smith's Island" It is the plan also to have the editors entertained at the Columbia Club that evening,

## Democratic Chairman's Plans.

Chairman O'Brien, of the Democratic state committee, was at the Grand Hotel last night. He came to Indianapolis yesterday and spent a few hours at headquarters. The chairman will so to Crawfordsville te-

## AN UP-TO-DATE LAUNDRY

Our methods, equipment and our experience enables us to do the most satisfactory work done in the State EXCELSIOR LAUNDRY - - - 17-23 Capitol Avenue, South

EDUCATIONAL.

## INDIANAPOLIS COLLEGEOF

day to attend the Montgomery county Democratic convention. On Aug. 14 the chairman will attend the Ninth district convention at Lebanon. It is announced that the Fifth district convention will be held by the Democrats at Brazil on Aug. 28. It seems to be the opinion that John T. Beasley, of

Terre Haute, will be the nominee. Mr. Stutesman in Town.

James F. Stutesman, of Peru, spent last night in the city on his way to Danville, Ill., where the Wallace circus is billed to perform to-day. Mr. Stutesman is attorney for the proprietor of the circus. Wallace has lately been sued in the United States Court by a perfumery company of London, and Mr. Stutesman found it necessary to go to Danville to discuss this suit with his client. An answer will probably be filed some time this week. It is claimed by the district as it is now constituted. Things | perfumery company that it had a contract with the Wallace show under the terms of which the company's perfumes were to be advertised. One of the schemes for advertising was the spraying of the audience with perfume by Leon, a clown. The perfumery company is claiming that Wallace failed to keep the terms of the contract and is demanding heavy damages.

Shelbyville Interurban Traffic. "We ought to be carrying passengers be tween this city and Shelbyville by Aug. 25," said George Townsend, at the Hotel English last night. He is one of the firm which built the Shelbyville line and which is now beginning the construction of a line between Indianapolis and Lebanon. The Shelbyville line is complete and the cars are ready to move. Traffic is being delayed on account of the inability of the company to get a couple of "rotary transformers, which should have been delivered here last likely be held at New Albany the first week | March. They are expected next week, and as soon as they are placed in position the cars can move. Mr. Townsend says it wil take a few days to "limber up" the road before regular passengers can be taken on. Work on the Lebanon line has been commenced and about eight miles of track have been graded out of Lebanon.

#### Manufacturers in the City.

H. S. and Floyd Palmer, of Washington, D. C., are at the Spencer House. They are here to put up a plant for the manufacture of concrete block, which will probably be erected on Twenty-sixth street, near chinery for the manufacture of concrete block. A company is about to be formed to

TYPOGRAPHICAL JUBILEE DELE-GATES TO BE ENTERTAINED.

The Programme Will No Doubt Be Greatly Enjoyed-Pennsylvania Men Talk of Coal Strike.

The reception committee of Typograph ical Union No. 1 was well pleased last night with the arrival of delegates headed for the Golden Jubilee convention of the International Union that begins in Cincinnati Monday, who came to Indianapolis to be entertained for a day and night by No. 1. It is estimated that 250 delegates will be here to enjoy the hospitality of the Indianapolis local. It is more than a "stopover" entertainment, for delegates came in last night from the East as well as West, and more will arrive to-day from all di-

Among the first arrivals were J. P. Olwell and L. Michelson, of San Francisco; A. A. Hay, Los Angeles; T. A. Bynum, A. F. Bloomer and D. W. Fleming, Washington, D. C.; T. K. Heath, Danville, Ill.; William Corless and Joseph Oliver, Scranton, Pa., and A. K. Phillips, Wilkesbarre, Pa. Landis's opponent. "It's a wonder you did | Delegates from the Northwest met in Chinot take the nomination again," some one | cago yesterday, and they will arrive in two parties to-day, about fifty in all. Headquarters will be opened at the Grand no," said he, "I know when I have had | Hotel this morning, and the delegates will register and be shown about the city. At 1:30 p. m. a special trolley train will leave the sort of platform the Democrats meant | the hotel with the visitors for a trolley to adopt two years ago he would not have ride, and then go to Broad Ripple Park, gone into the contest against Mr. Landis. where the delegates will be entertained He was promised, he says, that the plat- during the afternoon and night. There will form would recommend "that we jump in | be a steamboat ride, various forms of sport and give the Filipinos a good whalin' and | and amusement, a banquet at 7 o'clock, decide what to do with the islands after- | dancing, and then the party will be taken ward." Major Allen says it was the un- to Fair Bank to spend the remainder of the automobiles, \$18.40; miscellaneous, \$52.72.

of platform before he went away. "How- Mr. Corless and Mr. Oliver, of Scranton, ever." he said. "I am not in favor of keep- | and Mr. Phillips, of Wilkesbarre, are diing the islands. They are no place for us. | rect from the heart of the anthracite strike. | night the proceeds would have been much They all predict success for the miners. should have wanted to go back and taken | They say the laboring men in the field are standing by the strikers and will help see expectedly, and after the announcement I think we should get rid of the islands. | them through. Mr. Corless sat on the board | had been made that it had closed Thursof arbitration with President Mitchell, of | day night. There was considerable stock the United Mine Workers, in arbitrating left over and yesterday morning it was the street-car strike at Scranton last Sat- | decided to hold the fair one more night to urday. "I never saw a lawyer present a dispose of it. The management succeedcase more clearly, concisely or effectually ed in doing this, and with the exception than President Mitchell," said Mr. Cor- of a few candies and a little ice cream "When he gets through there is there was nothing left. little left to discuss. The board simply hustled the arbitration through and the strike was settled in no time. 'Speaking of the anthracite strike," continued Mr. Corless, "the miners and peo- in the entire fair. The vaudeville conthe Hotel English yesterday. He was in | ple of Pennsylvania are only waiting for | tinued to be the drawing card last night the operators to say when they will resume work. I am confident the miners will | the last performance the price of admission cently organized the Independent Brewing | win. They have the best of it all over the | was reduced and a crowd of "spellers" lined Richard Roberts vs. Mattie Morgason; Company of Cincinnati, which concern will field, and this talk about a colliery starting here and there is rot. It generally

> and the operators can't get that many men to work. Mr. Phillips, of Wilkesbarre, which is reach of all," cried a sonorous voice. "A the temporary headquarters of President | cheese sandwich and a dish of ice cream Mitchell, said: "The people of Wilkesbarre | with each ticket," was an inducement are certainly in sympathy with the miners. The Citizens' Alliance that was organized there is a secret body and has done nothing. It is directing its attacks solely upon President Mitchell. No one knows who oning the crowd to "come this way." "The composes it, but it is generally believed to be the work of men interested in the current during the evening. It was the last coal mines. In the last two or three days there have been two other alliances formed. One is the Workingmen's Alliance, and I believe the purpose is to put a labor ticket | there was more real spirit of a street fair class. There is naturally a great deal of in the field for the next municipal election. The other is the Public Alliance, composed of citizens, which will direct its | the first act of a circus concert when part efforts towards settling the strike.

takes 600 to 800 men to work a colliery,

## Park Amusements.

There will be two concerts at Fair Bank to-day, afternoon and evening, and the engagements of Olof Valley and Miss Ola Hayden will close with to-night's con- Then what little remained in the stands cert. These two singers have attracted large crowds to Fair Bank during the week, notwithstanding that it was a little cool at times for out-of-door amusements, Miss Edith Helena and George Austin Moore will sing at that park next week.

The minstrel first part and the vaudeville attractions continue to prove good A Trash Box in Rear of Van Camp drawing cards at Spring Lake Park. There will be a special matinee this afternoon. at which new features will be introduced

#### in the first part. The Bucket-Shop Case.

In the United States Court answers have been filed in the suit of the Chicago Board of Trade against Indiana "bucket-shop" proprietors. The cases are now at issue. the answers practically the same argument to the first alley east of Illinois street on is set out as was presented in the hearing | Maryland. Here the man was lost sight for injunction some time ago. The argu- of. Breen then ran to the Grand Hotel and ment is substantially that the quotations of | turned in an alarm.

EDUCATIONAL.

#### Five times largest in this state; second largest in the world; half rate for short time to make it largest. Positions secured. Call, phone or write H. D. Vories, Ex-State Supt. Public Instru., Pres.

Culver Military

Academy CULVER, IND. (Lake Maxinkuckee.) Application for enrollment for fail term should be made at once. Complete military training and equipment. Thorough scholastic work preparatory to college and for business. Write for catalogue. CULVER MILITARY ACADEMY, CULVER, Ind.

SUMMER RESORTS.

THE NEW ROYAL FRONTENAC Frankfort, Mich., Entirely New and Modern,

COOLEST SPOI IN MICHIGAN. Hay Fever Unknown. Music, Dancing, Boating, Bathing, Fishing, Horseback Riding, Golf, Tennis, etc. J. R. HAYES and C. A. BRANT, Lessees, Also Lessees Park Hotel, Hot Springs, Ark.

#### Indiana Dontal Callag Indiana Dentai College

Department of Dentistry University of Indianapolis, for all kinds of Dental Work. The fees are to cover the costs only.

Receives patients from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.

S. W. Cor. Delaware and Ohio Streets.

COLUMBIA, HARTFORD. VEDETTE, AT COST.

LILLY & STALNAKER

114-116 East Washington St.

SEALS, STENCILS AND STAMPS. GEOJMAYER, SEALS, STAMPS, STENCILS, STAMPS, CHALOGUEFREE BADGES, CHECKS &C. TEL 1386. 15 SMERIDIAN ST. GROUND FLOOR.

Piles Removed Without Pain Fissures and Fistula successfully treated. 1

treat nothing but Rectal Diseases. I CURE THEM. Cali on or write Dr. J. S. WHITLEY, Rectal Specialist Baldwin Block, Indiagapolis.

the public is entitled to them, also that the Board of Trade is a gambling institution. LAST NIGHT OF THE FAIR

the Board of Trade are public property and

OLD LOCKERBIE STREET AGAIN CROWDED BY SIGHSEERS.

James Whitcomb Riley One of the Visitors-A Neat Sum for the Fresh Air Fund.

The Lockerbie-street fair closed last night after three sucessful nights of business, and one under adverse circumstances. The total receipts amounted to \$748.68, and it was estimated that \$650 or \$675 will be cleared. The gate receipts were \$247; the vaudeville show, \$111.10; the fish pond, \$44.50; ice cream stands, \$125.63; confectionery and lemonade stands, \$149.31; one night's use of The managers are well pleased with the result and had it not been for rain Thursday larger. The fair was given last night un-

James Whitcomb Riley took in the fair last night and attended the first vaudeville performance. He was well pleased with the show and was also much interested and four performances were given. With up alongside the canvas and yelled until they were hoarse that the price had been "reduced to half price." "Our regular price is 10 cents, but we have reduced the admission so that it is within the offered by another. "You people over there on that high place stop looking at the show for nothing," shouted a young man, as he wildly gesticulated with his arms in becklast performance," was another warning night and everybody "broke loose." The noise and din made up for the lack of attendance that graced Lockerble street and exhibited than at any other time By 10 o'clock the street began to look like

of the force is engaged in taking up tickets, part in tearing down the canvas and part trying to hold the attention of those desirous of seeing the whole thing. The stands on the outskirts of the ground began to be vacated first and gradually the scene of desolation closed in around the vaudeville show and an ice cream stand, were closed out "below cost," a final survey was taken of the flapping decorations and disordered street and the crowd went

## MAN RAN FROM FIRE.

Hardware Building Burns. A small frame building used by the Van Camp Hardware Company as a receptacle for trash, was burned this morning, entailing a loss of \$10. Merchant Policeman James Breen, in making his rounds, saw a red glare as he came to the corner of the alley in the rear of the store. He went to ascertain its cause, and as he drew near the building a man ran from the shed. Breen took after the men and chased him

